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VERMONT FINANCES

Treasury Deficit July But Prospect For Coming Year Good.

Montpelier, July 22.—The annual financial statement of the state treasurer was issued last night by Treasurer W. F. Scott, the document containing the customary resume of financial affairs by his predecessor, Edward H. Deavitt up to January 12 this year and of his own from that to the close of the fiscal year, July 1.

The statement shows that the cash on hand and in banks on June 30 was \$107,848.36. The ledger liabilities payable during the year not taking into account such liabilities the state probably would not be called on to pay such as the Huntington fund, registered loan, money due soldiers and the like, which was \$250,245.03, and by deducting the cash on hand, it shows that the state run behind during the year \$142,396.67.

This is rather the rule during legislative years. It was the case in 1913 and before, but the deficit will be more than made up during the coming year when there will not be an expenditure of \$100,000 for the general assembly to figure on so that by the end of June next year it is expected there will be a satisfactory balance in the treasury, still considering as in the above the ledger liabilities that are not expected to be paid. The total amount of all ledger liabilities according to the statement is \$699,529.48 and if all these were paid, according to the statement there would be an excess of liabilities over assets of \$501,672.12.

The total receipts of State Treasurer Scott for the year up to the time he turned over the office to his successor was: Miscellaneous receipts, \$258,934.58; corporation and collateral inheritance taxes, \$717,701.12; total trust fund receipts, \$385,754.87; temporary loans, \$514,261.55; cash on hand July 1, 1914, \$252,721.89; total receipts, \$2,129,375.02. The disbursements were auditor's orders, \$1,916,689.93. Cash on hand \$212,685.09.

The receipts of State Treasurer Scott from the time he took office until July 1 was: Miscellaneous receipts, \$413,480.11; corporation and collateral taxes, \$907,993.82; total trust fund receipts, \$41,705.10; temporary loans \$125,000; total cash on hand January 12, \$212,685.09; total \$1,709,872.12.

The disbursements for the same period were: Auditor's orders, \$1,593,023.76 and leaving a balance on hand of \$107,848.36.

The statement also shows that the state treasurer holds several funds in trust under the law, among them agricultural college bonds, \$135,500; permanent school fund bonds of various descriptions, \$635,000; Vermont state teachers' retirement fund, \$34,261.55 National Life deposit, \$150,000; American Fidelity company, \$310,000; La Societe des Artisans Canadiens Francais, Montreal, \$5000.

PRIZE TO MONTPELIER WOMAN

Pictorial Review Decides She Has Fourth Best Definition of "Home".

Montpelier, July 23.—Last February at the suggestion of the chairman of the home economics department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, The Pictorial Review offered \$500 in prizes for the seven best definitions of the word "home" sent in by any federated woman's club. The editor of The Review states that the response was remarkable both in the quantity and quality of the letters received. The fourth prize of \$25 was won by the Woman's Club of Montpelier with the following letter which was submitted by Mrs. William J. Tindall:

"The home exists and has been evolved to meet the varied and vital needs of human nature and it satisfies them so amply that, though various makeshifts and substitutes have been tried, nothing has ever been found to take its place. The precise meaning, however, than an individual attaches home is determined by the particular needs it actually satisfies. Generally speaking, it is what you need, want, expect and get from the home that constitutes its value in your eyes."

Home may mean merely a boarding and lodging place, or a bit of heaven tucked away between dusty bricks. It may mean carpet slippers, shirt sleeves, and frayed manners, or the training place of an imperishable soul. It may mean merely a certain mode of life, certain fixed routine, certain duties, and obligations. It may mean an atmosphere of peace, restfulness, happiness, inspiration, all shot through with love, where the masks drop, the harness falls, where one may be himself and at ease, relaxing physically and mentally, confident of love's sympathy, understanding, and ministrations. Home may also mean the person that exalts this kind of atmosphere, or the spot where such an atmosphere prevails.

To the average normal man, home means a mate and offspring to love, protect, and labor for—great primal needs. The average woman sees in home husband and little ones, and place to keep sweet and wholesome for them. To the child, home is the warm, snug nest where father-and-mother-love ministers to its callow helplessness, and trains it for the coming glorious days of full-fledged flight in the wide spaces of the world. The race as a whole needs perpetuation. The home is its multitudinous cradle and nursery.

"Where we love is home," writes Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Home that our feet may leave, but not our

hearts." And Payne adds, "There is no place like home."

What, then, is home?—to you, to me, to all?

Home is the place of ministrations to all the various vital needs of our bodies, minds, and souls, devised by love, working through love and perpetuating love. To me the purpose of the home appears to be to maintain the efficiency in body, mind and soul of the man and woman of today in order that they may lead happy, useful lives in the service of God and to prepare for such efficiency the man and woman of tomorrow.

And its aim?—the development of man to his fullest and best, in body, mind, and soul, thus, by uplifting and improving him, to uplift and improve humanity.

To run a home efficiently requires the right personal equation, intelligent co-operation and conscientious discharge of their respective duties on the part of the two home-builders and last, knowledge of the true values of life, the high aims and purpose of home and also—notice on the part of the woman—of those vital, practical matters which form the foundation of the soaring pyramid of human needs—health, food, household equipment and management, sanitation, hygiene, child-training, and so forth.

The business of the wife, mother, and home-economist is indeed one of the most strenuous of our day. And the most worth while. For the home ministers not only to the life, but to the eternal needs of man. And in the last glorious analysis.

Home is Heaven,
And Heaven is Home.



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Chautauqua Program

Tuesday, August 3rd. Afternoon. Admission 35c

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. A. E. Turner, Community Building.

3:15--Concert--Dunbar Singing Orchestra.

7:45--Concert--The Dunbar Singing Orchestra.

8:15--Lecture--Father D. J. Cronin--"Weeds and Flowers of Literature."

9:15--Photographs--(Picture Parade).

Wednesday, August 4th. Afternoon. Admission 25c

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. A. E. Turner, "Community Building."--Part Two.

3:15--Concert--"An Afternoon in Japan." (Picturesque side of Japanese life. In costume).

7:45--Concert--Entertainment--Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa and accompanist, "Along the Road to Tokyo."

8:15--Entertainment and Magic--Germain, The Man of Mystery.

9:45--Motion Pictures.

Thursday, August 5th. Afternoon. Admission 25 cents

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. Turner, "Community Building." Part Three.

3:15--Concert--Hackett-Florence Trio. Mr. Arthur Hackett, tenor, Miss Alberta Florence, violinist, Constance-Freeman Hackett, piano accompanist.

7:45--Concert--Hackett-Florence Trio.

8:15--Lecture--Recital--Paul M. Pearson, "Who is Great"

9:45--Motion Pictures.

Friday, August 6th. Afternoon. Admission 35 cents

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. Turner, "Community Building." Part Four.

3:15--Concert--Victor's Venetian Band. Miss Harriet Hiltz, soloist.

7:45--Concert--Victor's Venetian Band, Miss Hiltz, soloist.

9:30--Motion Pictures.

Saturday, August 7th. Afternoon. Admission 25 cents

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. Turner, "Community Building." Part Five.

3:15--Concert--McKinnie Operatic Company.

7:45--Concert--McKinnie Operatic Company. Opera in costume.

8:15--Lecture--Dr. Thomas E. Green, "The Burden of The Nations."

9:45--Motion Pictures.

Sunday, August 8th. Admission, Offering

The Sunday program is to be arranged by the local committee and the platform superintendent, and announced from the platform after Chautauqua week begins. The principal speaker will be Dr. Green, who is a wonderful orator, and the music will be by the McKinnie Operatic Company.

Monday, August 9th. Afternoon. Admission 50 cents

2:30--Series Lecture--Dr. Turner, "Community Building." Part Six.

3:15--Concert--The Strollers' Male Quartet and Bell Ringers.

7:45--Concert--Strollers' Male Quartet.

8:15--Play--Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Presented by the College Players.

9:45--Motion Pictures.

No season tickets will be sold after Chautauqua week begins. If you want a season ticket buy it now.

PHONOGRAPH FOR OOTAH

Peary's Gift to Eskimo Who Went to Pole

Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, in fulfillment of the wishes of Ootah and of the four Eskimos who accompanied him to the pole in 1909 has shipped to Ootah and other members of the tribe of Cape York Eskimos, the northernmost of all the inhabitants of the globe, a phonograph and records. They are securely packed in the hold of the Mackinac relief ship George B. Cluett, which has just cleared from Sidney, N. S., for the Atlantic.

Admiral Peary just learned from a newspaper that when the Whitney-Rainey hunting party was at Etah, North Greenland, Ootah, who heard their phonograph on the sealer Boethic, commanded by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's north pole expedition was profoundly impressed by it, and asked Bartlett to ask Peary to send him a talking machine.

Ootah was one of the most stalwart of Peary's Eskimos and was a great favorite of his, and so the admiral gladly complied with his request and sent to Ootah and his tribe a number of choice records, hoping that they will have a marked influence on his music loving race and add much to their enjoyment during the six-month's long winter nights.

Among the records are "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," "The National Emblem" by the Marine band, "Rock of Ages," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer My God to Thee." Peary's own record describing the discovery of the north pole, and a number of rag-time compositions. No vessel has gone from the United States to the locality of the this tribe at Etah on Smith sound, north of Baffin Bay, for more than two years.

GIRL TRAMP BORN IN VERMONT.

Edna Puffer Who "Hops" Trains Comes From Sheldon Falls.

New Haven, Conn., July 22.—After five years of roaming about the country and Europe as a boy Edna Puffer, who says she was born in Sheldon Falls, Vt., 18 years ago, was arrested in the railroad yards just as she was about to hop a freight to New York. She has been forced to put on woman's garb much against her wishes and an effort will be made to find

some one to give her a job. She says that the charm of life has been broken now that she has been forced to wear feminine attire.

Arrested with her was Franklin Shaw, a negro sailor, who is said to have been unaware of his companion's sex, although he has been with her the past three months.

The girl stated that she left home five years ago following a whipping at the hands of an aunt, but found it hard to find work. Clipping off an abundance of hair and donning men's clothing she discovered that it was fairly easy to pick up odd jobs. She claims to have Indian, negro and English blood in her veins.

Her wanderings in the past few months, she says, began at Newport News, Va., when she embarked on a cattle boat for London, serving as a potato peeler. She met Shaw at that time and made him her companion, being one of the boat's crew.

After landing in London she and Shaw went to France and Holland and then returned to this side on the same boat, landing at Montreal. They

were on their way from Montreal to Newport News by way of the bumper route when arrested here on a charge of vagrancy.

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